MOTHER BAUM'S CUSTOMER. DETECTIVE FRANK BEGINS THE STORY OF HIS SILK BUYING.

Identifying the Piece from which he Cut the Private Mark E L.-Mether Mandel-baum's Batt for her Son Julius Nos Taken. A Fort Lee Ferry car stopped opposite the

entrance to the Harlem Police Court in the rain resterday morning, and Mother Mandelbaum, nveloped in a waterproof cloak, got out and hoisted an umbrella. When she took off the waterproof in Justice Murray's private room and was ready to be examined on the charge of receiving stolen goods, she appeared in a black silk dress, and a black straw hat trimmed with black ostrich feathers. A dotted black veil covered her face. A wide collar of lace was around her neck, and was held in place by a gold claw. Gold eyeglasses were fastened on her dress front, and cluster diamond earrings swung from her ears. An artist crept into the room, and, seating himself in a corner, tried to sketch her face. She turned her back on him and buried herself in a newspaper. Her two lawyers came in and escorted her

Her two lawyers came in and escored nor into the examination room. She sat on a bench close to an open window. Her son Julius and her salesman, Herman Stoude, who are included in five of the seven charges into court under the escort of an officer and sat under other circumstances would look merry. His moustache has a curl. He wore bottlegreen clother and a polks-dot necktle. Stoude is short, thick-set, and blond. He held in his lap a Panama hat. Gus and Annie Mandel-baum sat behind their mother. Annie is pretty. Pinkerton detectives and representatives of leading dry goods firms sat around. Henry B. Porter was called by Assistant Dis-

triot Attorney Gove. "I am buyer of sliks for Simpson, Crawford & Simpson," he testified. Simpson, Crawford & Simpson," he testified.

"I make the purchases, and leave the seller to send them to our firm. When they come in I stamine them."

A bundle of light-figured silk was exhibited. "Did you ever see this piece before?" asked counsel for Mother Mandelbaum.

"Yes, sir. I bought it from Megroz, Porter, Grose & Co., importers of silk at Greene and Grand streets, last May. I bought 100 pieces. There were from 59 to 60 yards in a piece."

"How many pieces of the 100 were sold?" inquired counsel for the defence.

"I think our firm has sold all we bought of that silk."

that silk."

Did you have the 100 pieces of silk marked?"

I can't say every one, but nearly every one,"

Where is the mark on the piece you hold in your hand?"
"Cut off."
"Will you swear that you saw a mark upon
this particular piece of silk?"

"I can't,"
I can't,"
I understood you to say," Mr. Gove put in,
"that that lot of silk was marked, but this parlicular piece you don't remember?"

Yes, sir."
Is there any part of this piece missing?"

You air." "Yes, sir."
A strip of slik was handed to the witness.
Here is a piece of the same siik." he said.
Our private mark is upon it—L E on paper in

The corner."

"The mark is in lead pencil, is it not?" asked Mother Mandeibaum's lawyer. "That is the mark that was upon all the other pleces?"

"Yes, sir."

Are you able to swear that this particular piece of silk was never sold by any of your salesmen?" can swear that no piece of this size was Jean swear that no piece of this size was sold."

Justice Murray asked: "When a piece of silk is sold is the mark left upon it or is it cut off?"

Sometimes it is taken off and sometimes it is left on."

That is all," said Mother Mandelbaum's lawyer. A supple Austrian, with dark a skin and black moustache, walked to the witness stand.

What's your name and business?" snapped the lawyer at him.

Gustav Frank a Pinkerton detective."

Now tell us what your real name is."

Don't answer." interrupted Mr. Gove. "It is a personal indignity upon a witness, after he has sworn to tell the truth, to ask him if he has told a lie."

is a personal indignity upon a witness, hiter has sworn to tell the truth, to ask him if he has told a le."

The Court overruled the objection. "That is the name I was born under." said the witness. "Have you siways gone under it? How many names have you gone under?"

Always my real name in my real life."

Aren't you alive now?"

I was when I arrested Mother Baum."

(Laughter.)

Haughter.;

"How many names have you been known by?"
I was a Dutchman once. Then I was Schneider. Again I was an Irishman, and my name was Mulcahy. Perhaps four names in all."

"When did you first goto Mrs. Mandelbaum's

store?"
"In the latter part of May."
"Did you ever see the piece of silk now produced in court?"
I bought this piece of silk," said the detective, fingering it carefully, "from Mother Mandelbaum on June 22 last."
What kind of a store does Mrs. Mandelbaum keep?"

"She sells dry goods."
"Was her son Julius there the afternoon you brought the piece of silk?"
"He was assisting his mother making a price for the article."
"Tell us every word Julius said about the piece of silk?"
"When his mother counted how many." "Tell us every word Julius said about the piece of silk?"

"When his mother counted how many yards in the piece, he stood close beside her. Hold on, mother, he said, 'this piece is marked. He showed her the mark, I took out my pocket knife, and said: 'Let me cut it off.' No,' said Mother Mandelbaum, 'wait'till igst the sciesors.' She cut off from the boit the strip of silk with the mark on it. I picked the piece up from the table. Burn it,' said Mother Banm. 'I'll throw it into the closet,' I said. I went out into the back yard Julius saw me) and put the sample in my pocket. You musn't be so care-less,' said Mrs. Mandelbaum. You 'll get us caught,' There were some old pieces of silk heaped on the table. Mother Mandelbaum ran her hands over the silks, and said. 'Some bungler has ripped these goods. The edges are rough.' She cut off the uneven margine with her shears." hears." Tas Stoude in the store when you made

your purchase?"
"Yes. He carried bolts of slik from the store into the dining room."
"Did he receive any money for the goods you bought?" you bought?"
I gave him a dollar to deliver the bundle I

I gave him a dollar to deliver the bundle I had purchased."

Justice Murray asked: "The sale was not made as sales are usually made in stores, but quietly, in a room off from the store?"

Yes, sir."

Yes, sir."

Yes, sir. Mother Mandelbaum had other customers, whom she did not wish to have see me. She ordered her servants out of the room. Here the taking of testimony ended, and Mrs. Mandelbaum, her son, and her salesman turned their faces toward the lawyers to see what was coming next. "I move for the discharge of the prisoner Julius," said counsel for the defence. "There has been no evidence that he has done anything wrong. All that is proved against him is that he called his mother's attention to the marks on the silk. He acted only as her servant. It is idle to argue that he received stolen property."

"That's absurd," said Mr. Gove. "Julius certainly had guilty knowledge in the case. He was his mother's accomplice. It was clearly common possession." He was his mother's accomplice. It was clearly common possession."

The mere set of a clerk in aiding the proprietor, who may perhaps be guilty of receiving stolen goods, does not make him guilty." retorted Mother Baum's lawyer. "Julius is but a boy in years. He was a long time with Jones, the brower, and bears a good character. You know that any good son would obey his mother. I include Stoude in my motion."

Sorry to disappoint you, "said Justice Murray," but both motions are denied."

Then we'll go no further to-day, "said counsel for the defence. "There are seven comblaints against our clients. We'll hear the other six on Monday next if your Honor is willing."

At 10 A. M., "interjected the Court.

And now," continued the lawyer, "we'll bell goor Julius out. Mrs. Mandelbaum, please step up here and become your son's bondswoman."

ther Mandelbaum came slowly forward looked coldly at the Court. and looked coldly at the Court.
She owns \$30,000 worth of real estate." said
her lawyer. without naming other posses-"Can you show me the deeds of your property," inquired the Court.

erty," inquired the Court.

No."

Then bring them this afternoon. I'll hold the bail over till then. Nobody ever stuck me yet on straw bail."

Judge, said the lawyer, "upon what principle, sir," he went on to shout, "do yourefuse her bond if she has the requisite amount of property? She is as good bail as ever you took, Justice Murray. She will never disappear, rest assured, till her case is disposed of."

Oh, bring the deeds, "said Justice Murray. Mother Mandelbaum walked with her son ous and her daughter Annie to the 125th street elevated station and took a down train. When her diseds were produced in the afternoon Mr. Gove objected to taking her hond anyway. She is a codefendant. he said, and the beople might suffer."

Shail the constitutional rights of the prisoner be violated," asked her lawyer, "or is there something behind all this? I know something to law and I know that this woman will never be convicted. Your Honor will be committing a giaring, wicked, and shameful act if you refuse the bail of a mother for her son because he happens to be included in a complaint against her. You said, Fetch the deeds, We brought them."

piaint against her. You said, deeds, we brought them."

If the surety is not a fit person," said Mr.

Gove, "the Court can refuse any amount of bail. Mrs. Mandelbaum is not, a fit person to go on the bail bond of her son.

The Court wouldn't fake the bail,

Then, here is John N. Briggs," said counsel for the defence, introducing a big man with a prominent nose and keen gray eyes.

What do you do, sir?" inquired Justice Murray.

prominent nose and keen gray eyes.

What do you do, sir?" inquired Justice
Murray.

Live on my income," said Mr. Briggs.

What was your last business?"

Manager of the Kentucky State Lottery for
eight years. Made \$30,000. Sold fast horses
occasionally. Had an army contract in Cincipnati during the war. Made \$10,000 cut of that.
Studied law in Charley Spencer's office four
years, but never became a lwayer," rattled off
Mr. Briggs.

"Hold on!" said Justice Murray. "What
property do you own?"

"A three-story house at 105 West Twentyfifth street worth \$22,000."

"Mortgaged any?"

Only \$7,500.

Any jusigments against you? Any foreclosures at hand? Any debts?"

"I owe a painter \$50. Not a cent to anybody
else."

"Veren't you bondsman once for Melly Her-

I owe a painter \$50. Not a cent to anybody else."

Weren't you bondsman once for Molly Hoy, the shoplifter?" asked Mr. Gove.

No. sir. I helped convict her. Here are my recommendations from the Chief of Police and Charley Spencer."

I'll take your ball." said Justice Murray.

It is for the young man's trial, his counsellor says, and not for his examination."

I don't know Mandelbaum from a crow" concluded Mr. Briggs. "I'm doing this to please the lawyers.."

This letter was sent to the District Attorney yesterday:

This letter was sent to the District Attorney yesterday:

To he hon. Peter B. Oincy.

Dasa Nis. It appears by publication in the newspapers that charges injurious to the Police Department are made concerning improper and seandalous transactions between members of the police force, who are not named, and Mrs. Mandelbaum. It is alleged that there are in your possession addavits, or written statements, which corridorate the statements of the nawpapers. Our will allow us to take the object force who may be copied and in members of the police force who may be charged with such reprehensible proceedings.

The Board trusts that you will be willing to this extent to aid in tringing to condign punishment any member of the force who may be found guilty.

Please advise the Board at your convenience whether you will furnish copies of such papers and sistements, or allow this department to cause them to be copied in your office. By order of the Board of Police.

S. C. Hawker.

IDA HUNT GOES MAD.

Setting Pire to Mr. Lee's Room in a Clinton Street Hotel at S A. M.

In April last an elderly man and a youngish woman applied for board at the Flower City House, 17 Clinton place, kept by Mr. Houghtaling. They gave their names as Mr. Lee and wife. A large room on the second floor front was given to them. Mr. Lee was 72, stout, and red faced, and had a gray goatee. Mrs. Lee seemed to be about 30. Mr. Lee went to business every morning and returned in the even-ing. It was understood in the house that Mrs. Lee's 11-year-old daughter by her first husband was away at school.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Lee complained of severe pains in her head. She began to pass the greater part of her time in bed, and two doctors were called in to see her. On Thursday morning she told a servant that there were men in her room, and that they had tried to chloroform her and kill her. In the after-

were men in her room, and that they had tried to chloroform her and kill her. In the afternoon she dressed herself and came down stairs. Her dress was disordered, and when this was pointed out to her, she left the house, saying she was going to have them all arrested. Mr. Leo went after her and brought her back by force, fairly carrying her up the steps. He remained with her until 8 o'clock at night, and then he went away.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Houghtaing heard Mrs. Lee talking loudly to herself, in her room, and, rapping on the door, told her she was disturbing the house. Mrs. Lee answered: "What do you mean by rapping on my door? You have done enough aiready, sending five men in here to kill me."

Mrs. Houghtaing went up stairs to her room, and looking out of her window saw smoke nouring from the window of Mrs. Lee's room below. She ran down stairs and tried to push Mrs. Lee's door open. Mrs. Lee was crouched on the floor holding the door fast. Mrs. Houghtaing got the door open far enough to see that a fire was burning in the centre of the floor. She aroused the house. There were two dozen clerks on the top floors, and as many more boarders in the various rooms. They rushed down stairs without waiting to dress. Two of the clerks went out and brought back Policemen Ivory and Leeson. The policemen and Mr. Houghtaing put their shoulders to the door, but Mrs. Lee had wedged, herself in between the bed and the door. Leeson put his arm in, caught hold of her, and dragged her away. The room was filled with donse black smoke, and on the carpet at the foot of the bed was a burning mass of clothing. A few pitchers of water extinguished the flames.

Mrs. Lee screamed and fought and threw a pitcher and cups at the policemen. She was sent to Bellevue Rospital in a straitjacket. She had burned underclothing, shawis, and dresses, and the fire had eaten through the carpet and floor into the beams. All the windows were tightly shut, and newspapers held by hairpins were fastened on the lace curtains. The doctor

Goshen, N. Y. Her husband died of heart disease ten years ago, and their only child was taken care of by his relatives. Mrs. Hunt lived in Fourth street with an old man answering the description of Mr. Lee. She called him Delia and he called her his nicce. She was occasionally visited by a young commercial traveller in the absence of the old man, but with his knowledge. The young man was known as Fred. The old man was described as weathy, and was said to have promised to leave Mrs. Hunt a large amount of money in his will. He was said to have an office in the Cooper Union, where he collected his rents. They lived for one year at 22. Before that they had lived for four years at 21, over the way, where the old man was known as Mr. Clark. Letters signed Frederick G. Nones were found in Mrs. Hunt's room.

FOUR MEN BLOWN TO PIECES.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Lehigh Valley Road-A Cont Train Wrecked. WILKESBARRE, July 25 .- While a shifting ngine on the Lehigh Valley Railroad was running from White Haven to the Nescopeck siding this morning, the rear part of the boiler blew out and killed four men who were riding on the engine. The names of the killed are: Jacob Hassell, engineer: John Amarunster, fireman: John Hassell, son of the engineer, fareman: John Hassell, son of the engineer, brakeman, and R. H. Smith, telegraph operator. Smith was the night telegraph operator at twice the was riding on the engine to his hotel at White Haven when the explosion occurred. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were found torn to pieces in the woods a hundred yards from the wreck. The remains of Smith were found under the tank of the locomotive, horribly mangled.

The explosion occurred in a lonely place, and nobody was left to notify the trains going in either direction. Soon after the accident a long train of coal came and ran into the exploded engine. The locomotive of the coal train was badly wrecked and covered with broken cars. Twenty cars were scattered in different directions and broken into kindling wood. Michael Green, the engineer of the coal train, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The rest of the crew escaped by leaping from the train. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the remains of the bursted locomotive were removed. The other part of the wreck was expected to be out of the way by 6 o'clock to-night.

Double Hauging in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .- Victor Eloi, white, NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Victor Eloi, white, for the murder of his wife. Delia Mctarthy, on Mardi Gras Day, 1882, and Kendrick Holiand, colored, for the murder of Hannah Glover, his mistress, on Aug. 17, 1883, were hanged from the same gallows simultaneously to day in the parish prison yard, in this city, in the presence of foll spectators. The drop fell at 1:40 P. M. Holland and his reput the day of the sease equality addicted to the salout the pair kept, he found the woman day of the salout the pair kept, he found the woman day of the salout the pair kept, he found the woman day of the salout the pair kept, he found the woman day of the salout the pair kept, he found the woman day of the salout the pair kept, he found the woman grew his pistol and shot her dead. He had twice previously attempted to kill her.

Eloi was a white man, but with the complexion and features of a Mexican and was married to one Delia Mctarthy, who was employed as a nurse, and of whom the husband was jealouts. (In Martil Gras Day, 1883, he stole behind her on the street and standed her in the back.

Three Despondoes to be Hauged.

CPATTANOOGA, July 25.-The Supreme Court f Alabama has confirmed the decision of the lower ourt in sentencing Asberry Hughes, George Hughes

The Norristown Grave Robbery. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—It has been discovered that Henry Frederick, a baggage agent at a railroad depot in this city, and a medical student named Whitare the men who opened a grave in Norristown and stolethe body of the murderer John May, Warrants have been lesued for their arrest, but both have fled.

A Charming Story by Rhoda Broughton. "Bettle's Visions; or, What Does It Mean?" a charming story by Rheda Broughten, is commenced in the unday Mercury to-morrow - Adr.

Bedbags, Files. roaches, ante, bedbuga rata mice, gophere, REVIEWED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Gallant Strip-ninth Palls In and Door There was an unusual stir in the camp of the Sixty-ninth about 11 o'clock yester day morning. Officers were bustling about with an expression of heavy responsibility on their faces, and men came tumbling out of their tents at the sound of the drum call to fall in. Gov. Cleveland had made up his mind to pay the regiment a visit, and tele-graphed to that effect from Albany. It was about 12:30 o'clock when scouts made out a carriage coming up the hill with a stout gentleman on the back seat, wearing a high white hat and a black Prince Albert coat. A twelvepound cannon at once began firing a salute.
The Governor and his staff rode down the front

nat and a black Prince Albert coat.

The Governor and his staff rode down the front of the Sixty-ninth, which was drawn up on the parade ground to receive him, and were in Gen. Wylle's tent before the echoes of the twenty-one guns had died away.

Simultaneous with the Governor's arrival came another carriage, drawn by a dashing pair of iron grays, in which were seated Beecher and several members of his family, Judge Advocate-General Horatio C. King of New York arrived about the same time.

"It was entirely unexpected," said Col. Cassidy of Gov. Cleveland's staff, "this meeting with Mr. Beecher and Gen. King."

While the Governor was holding an informal reception of the regimental officers and the officers of the post under the shade trees, the sound of a bugle announced the arrival of a squad of thirty-two young browniaced horsemen in gray uniforms and white heimets. They came gailoping with clattering sabres across the parade ground. They were the second division of the West Point class of '85, under the command of Capt. Augur.

While the spectators were waiting for the review at 5 o'clock Capt. Augur turned loose his dashing squari of cadets upon the barade ground and set them wheeling by twos and fours and in single line, and galloping back and forth and up and down until bursts of appiause rang all around the crowd.

A little after 5 o'clock the Governor's white hat appeared at the head of his staff, and moved with the Governor under it at a dignified bace to a point opposite the centre of the long line of biue coats and shining bayonets which Col. Cavanagh had drawn up for his inspection. Then the band struck up a lively said it was one of the best-drilled regiments that had been encamped at Peckskill this year. Immediately following the review came dress parade, and as the Captains formed behind the Colonel and marched away after the regiment that had been encamped a peckskill this year. Immediately following the review came dress parade, and as the Captains formed behind the Colonel and marched away afte

the regiment's appearance, shook hands a great many times, and then went back to head-quarters.

Accompanying the Governor from Albany were his sister, Mrs. Hoyt, and her daughter, and also the widow and daughter of the late Mr. Falson, Gov. Cleveland's former law partner in Buffalo. There were with him besides Gens, Farnsworth, Briggs, and Townsend, and Col. Cassidy of his staff. The party returned by the 7:45 train.

This is the last day of the Sixty-ninth's stay at Peckskill. They will leave about 4 o'clock, and will reach the city about 7 in the evening. Among other things they have distinguished themselves for is the vigilance of their guard duty, and an instance of this occurred on Thursday night,

"Caarprul of the guard, post No. 2," shouted a sentry about midnight.

"Is it a prisour ye hev there, sentry?"

"New, it's a naygur."

"I'se a waltah, sah, ober to de Commissary; dat's all I is gemmen, befo' de Lawd," said the trembling captive.

"Howld yer jaw, there, will ye, an' if ye put wan foot ferninst that loine, I'll prod ye wid me baynit. Now ye moind that."

The prisoner slept in the guard house.

had been arrested Armory Hall was closed. Cobwebs flourished in the windows, and bills

Cobwebs flourished in the windows, and bills posted by the doors announced that the old Armory was for sale.

Suddenly, carpenters, painters and masons descended on the hall. New lamps have been put up inside, the storm doors have been repaired and freshly painted, and the exterior has been smartened up. Yesterday the men finished their work, and told the neighbors that on Aug. 15 there would be a great blow out in Armory Hall.

I don't know who the proprietor will be," a policeman said last night; "but I'm told that he has a liceuse, which was more than McGlory had. McGlory's term in the Ponitentiary expires on Aug. 10, however, You can guess whether he will run the place under the other man's liceuse or not."

GREENBACKERS WANT A CANDIDATE.

would nominate an electoral tleket, and asking advice on that subject, Mr. George O. Jones, Chairman of the State Committee of that party in New York, after saving that he sincerely hopes that the Greenback party in Ohio will put an electoral ticket in the field, adds:

If Oen, Butler runs as the candidate of our party, or even as a third party candidate recognizing our principles and organization in the canvass, he will pull a large voice in this Mate, including that of nearly every the continuation of the same that the same transported of the save years of the same that the same transported of the save years of the save that the election. They are becoming impatient and discontented at his deay. They want, and will have, candidates to represent them, not other parties or organizations, which do not dure touch the questions of visial interest to themselves or the country.

Our State Convention will meet in this city Aug. 27, and suppoint a full set of electors, and I sincerely hope our party in each state in the Union will do likewise.

Resides placing a State and electoral tlaket in nomination, I hope your state Convention will appoint a committee to act in concert with other true men throughout the Union in selecting a candidate for President in the event of Gen. Butler declining to run as our candidate, and suggest Tuesday, Sept. 9, for such action, if it becomes necessary.

Anthony O. Rowe and Richard N. Denman (Rows & Denman), dealers in building materials at 357
West street, made an assignment yesterday to Thomas
Miller, Jr., son-in-law of Mr. Rowe, with preferences for
\$43,885. The firm were heavily interested in the Man-\$63,885. The firm were heavily interested in the Manhattan square apartment house, at Ninth avenue and Seventy-eighth street, having been creditors of the original builder. Mortgages for \$284.760 have been put on the property, which was regarded in the trade as a white elephant on the hands of the firm.

Mr. Miller said yeaterlay that the assignors had a large amount of property, but whether it was negotiable or mot roundined to be seen. If it was negotiable the firm would make a rood showing. Whe asked if the report would make a rood showing. Whe asked if the report FRM, 603, include correct, that the liabilities were about FRM, 603, include correct, that the liabilities were about they were so much. Goodman & Rosenberger, manufacturing jewellera, at 11 Maiden lane, made an assignment yesterday to Geo. C. Comstock, giving preferences for \$18,121.

Alexander Guiterman, manufacturer of acids, of 150 Front street, made an assignment yesterday to Joseph D. Billard.

Mrs. Wallingford Again Behind the Bars. Nathan L. H. Hawes, the ex-superintendent of the American Bank Note Company, who pleaded guilty to bigamy in marrying Annie Wallingford, alias Tiffany, alias Redheiffer, was arraigned yesterday for Tiffany, silas Redheiffer, was arraigned yesterday for sentence before Judge Moore in Brooklyn. At the request of the District Attorney he withdrew his plas of smilty, and pleaded not suity. He was then discharged on his own freogolizance to appear for fris when wanted. Hawes says he was so much under the influence of Mrs. Wallingford and of chanjuagne at the time of the two marriage cremonies us to be irresponsible for his acts. The Supreme Court has decided that as the literated offence was committed in the city the Brooklyn courts have no jurisdiction, and if Hawes is tried it must be in New York.

Annie E. Wallingford, who was released upon \$1,000 bail under an indictment charging her with bigains, in marrying Kathan L. H. Hawes of Brooklyn. Knowing him to be a married man, was restreeted yesterday. Recorder Surcht issued a bench warrant, because he was led to believe that \$1,000 bail was insufficient to secure Mrs. Wallingford's an operanne for trial. He increased the bail to \$3,000, and, in default of this sum as ball, he committed her to the City Prison.

Buffalo Girl Found Insensible in Richmond RICHMOND, Va., July 25 .- A pretty girl of about 24 years, who gives the name of Alberta Preston, was found in an insensible condition in the Capito square last night. She says she is from Buffalo, and came here in search of a man who had \$100 belonging to her, and who absconded with money belonging to the school Board of Buffalo. She was carried to the police station last night, and this morning was taken to the city Almshouse Hospital, where she is kindly cared for. She declares that her present librus is the effect of an attack of sunstroks which she had in Washington a few days age. Nice frequency is vey interonucted. Mys age. Also frequency to vey interonucted. quare last night. She says she is from Buffalo, and

A Deputy Sheriff Shot by his Prisoner. LLANO, Tex., July 25,-James O. Bonner, Deputy Sheriff of Liano county, while having in custody C. Dayls, accused of horse stealing, was surprised by the latter, who suddenly selzed Bonner's pistol, shot him dead, and escaped. Citizens are in hot pursuit of Dayls

Destroyed forever and a healthy tone restored to stom-ach. Be ye redecined \$580 will I pay for any case of mor-nid craving for stimulants which one bottle only of "Dr. Peckham" Vezetable Substitute for Stimulants" fails to benefit or cure. Frice \$1. Druggists. Critisation, Agent. 116 Fution st.—Advi. Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Ramedy is reliable. It was never known to fail.—Adv.

MARRIED AT SUNRISE

Happy Mosting of Bride, Green, and Minie

STAMFORD, July 25 .- On Monday morning last at about daylight W. E. Daniels, superin-tendent of the Calumet copper mines in Mich-igan, and Miss Estella Roberts of Manchester. England, were married in the parlors of Alexander Weed of Long Bidge, near here, by the Rev. W. D. Thompson of New Rochelle, Mr. Daniels is wealthy, and was formerly in the employ of the Spanish Government in Spain. His bride is a handsome and highly educated woman, the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, now dead, Last year, while negotiating for his mining interests in England, Mr. Daniels met and wooed Miss Roberts, and they became engaged. They were to be married this month, he in the mean time preparing a beautiful home in the West; but finding that his business interests would not permit him to leave the country, he cabled her to come to New York and he would would not permit him to leave the country, he cabled her to come to New York and he would meet her there. She arrived in the City of Berlin on Sunday last, As Mr. Danleis was unacquainted in New York, he brought his intended bride to Stamford, to the home of Mr. Weed, an old friend, where the marriage ceremony was performed. They arrived in Stamford at 11:10 P. M. Mr. Weed was at the station to meet the flev. Mr. Thompson. Surprised and pleased, he drove the party home in his carriage, and called up his wife to prepare a marriage feast. Mr. Danleis congratulated himself upon meeting first his intended bride, then his friend, and then a clergyman.

At the house, however, a complication arose. Miss Roberts, for religious reasons, would not consent to boing married on Sunday evening. Mr. Weed's house is not a hotel, and the presence of so many unexpected guests in addition to his own family perplexed him. He had not accommodations for all, and he was at toas what to do. The ladies finally came to the rescue. The night was airoady well spent, and what was to hinder all from sitting up until daylight and enjoying a social reunion? It was agreed to, and a bountiful supper was served, and the guests made merry until the sun rose over the blue waters of Long Island Sound. Then the minister tied the knot, and Mr. and Mrs. Danleis are now on a tour of New England, preparatory to leaving for the West.

ATTACKED BY A FAVORITE DOG. Mother and Child So Badly Bitten that They are Not Expected to Recover.

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- For many years the family of James Copely on Alabama street have had a favorite Newfoundland dog, a great pet of the children, and always gentle to the family but a flerce watch dog. Yesterday Mrs. Copely, when starting away from her home on an errand, was recalled by the screams of her son James, aged 11 years. She ran to his relief and found that the dog had fastened his teeth in the boy's legs, and was shaking him savagely. She drove the dog away into the yard, and taking James to a room, shut him up and started away for a doctor, but was again recalled ed away for a doctor, but was again recalled by the child's screaming. Hurrying to the room a horrible sight mot her gaze. The dog had returned, and, jumping through the window of the chamber, had spring upon the child as he lay on the couch and fastened its fangs in his back. The dog had builed the child off the couch and was dragging him across the floor toward the window. The frantic mother rushed upon the brute, and began a terrible struggle with it. As she approached the dog would loosen its hold on the child and samp at her, and then again sink its teeth into the child's body. As a last resort she thrust her foot into the brute's mouth. The hold on the child was relaxed, and the dog's teeth went through the shoe and lacerated the mother's foot.

The prisoner slept in the guard notes.

M'GLORY COMING OUT.

Armory Hall, in Hester Street. Fixed Up for an Operating in August.

When Mr. Billy McGlory was arrested and sent to the Island for selling beer without a license in his dance house in Hester street, his bartenders tried to run the place in his absence. The police objected, and after one barkeeper.

The prisoner slept in the guard notes.

The neighbors were by this time attracted by the cries and screams of the mother. They despatched the animal, and the mother fell fainting on the body of her child. The flesh was hanging in strips from the boy's back and his arms and legs were lacerated. His head and neck were also badly bitten. Physicians were summoned, and the wounds of the mother and clind were dressed; but no hope is entertained for the recovery of either, as it is believed that the dog had gone made.

Miss Edith Warren's Entrance into Society. NewPoRT, July 25.—The formal entrance of Miss Edith Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, into society to-night was celebrated by a german, at which about one hundred and fifty ministrated a german, at which about one hundred and fifty innuseried people were present. The interior of the house was handsomely decorated and illuminated, the feature of the illumination being the soft light sent forth from scores of simil Japanese lanterns suspended from a monster Japanese unbreils which was placed in the spacious loggie just off the baliroom, which was used as a retiring room. The whole lower and budding flowers. The favors were the modern and budding flowers. The favors were the modern colored ribbons. Among the guests were the Misses lierke sheet, Mr. C. Hryce, Miss Lansing, Mr. Agemela Miss Leroy, Miss Laura Post, Mr. G. H. King, Mr. Tooker, Miss Pryn, Miss French, Miss Varnum, Mr. A. Robbin, the Mesers, Howard, Miss A. Livingston, Miss Turnure, Mrs. Brench, Miss Varnum, Mr. R. Ellis, Mr. Vanalen, Mr. L. Turnure, Jr. Miss Thorn, Miss Perkins, Miss Veresselaer, Miss Tort, Miss Perkins, Miss Veresselaer, Miss Rockwith, Mr. Stout, Miss Red, Miss Ggton, the Misses Person, Mr. R. Hunt, Mr. E. A. Crocker, and scores of others.

dian team was much superior, and those games that the New Yorksers won were not as well contested as it was evident they might have been but the Indians put forth their powers. The Indians were much marked their powers that the latter were about injuring their opponents than the latter were about injuring them. Their dociging and passing were very good, and their running remarkable.

Seven sames were played, of which Dominique Moreigue and Strong Arm scored two each for the Indians, and White Eagle two and Mr. Burns one for the New York side. Several on both sides were pretty well bruised, and one of the indians retired at the end of the sixth game with a bloody nose.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- A. Loudon of Toronto Ont. late manager of the Alexander stables, was ruled off to-day by the officers of the Chicago Driving Park Association for fraud, it being proven that he attempted to have the horse scaler pailed in the July stakes run over their track on July 17 last, and that he also entered and ran the horse Gilt Edge under a wrong ownership, knowing that the real owners of said horse were expelled, and for other conduct contrary to the rules. The horse Gilt Edge is also ruled off.

Knocked Out By a Ferrybont. Jack Burke, the pugilist, while out rowing Jack Burke, the pugnist, while our rowing early yesteriay morning near Nyack, on the Hudson, was run into by the Tarrytown ferryboat. His boat was smashed to pieces and he was thrown into the water. He cannot swim, and although the hands of the ferry-less than the water of the ferry reach them, and it was only the preservers, he could not reach them, and it was only the related had been lowered that he was rescued. He was insensible, but recovered on reaching the shore.

Careless Handling of his Gun.

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 25.-William Hudson OCEAN CITY, Md., July 25.—William Hudson of Herim, Worcester county, was shot yesterday afternoon on Synepuxent Bay by the accidental discharge of his yan. He maught it by the muzzle and palled it forward. The hammer caught on the seat and caused and charge, the contents shaftering his right forcarm. He was brought to this place and the arm amputated, but he died soon afterward.

Cruise of the American Yacht Club. The annual cruise of the American Yacht liab will begin on Thursday, Aug. 7. The first race will be from the anchorage at Larchmont to New London, and the yachts will start at 10 A. M. Mr. W. B. Duwd has been appointed Fleet Captain.

Sporting Autes. An inter-State clay pigeon tournament is to be held in detropolitan Base Ball Park. Aug. 14-16.

William Muldoon and Matsada Sorakichi, the Japan-ese, are to wrestle to-night at Music Hall, Chicago, for \$500 a side.

Fallon Leaf, Jack of Hearts, Turk, and Little Savage are the intest to succumb to training. Little Savage had to be killed.

The bay mare Portia, by Startle, and Sunuggler's Daughter, by Sunuggler, are to trot a match at Hoston Park for \$1,000 a blee, in August. William Farnam, the heavy-weight champion pugifist of Austraia, wants to fight any man in America for from \$2.500 to \$5.000 a side.

Pete Mctoy is matched to spar Dominick McCaffrey four rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules, at Boston on Aug. 25, for all the gate money.

Mr. Joseph Elliott of the Herald, who has reported the principal fracting and trotting syents for the past fifty years, is dangerously sick with malaria fover.

After Sullivan has sparred with Mitchell, and on the next evening, if practicable, he will spar gith Paddy Ryan four rounds, the winner to take the gate receipts.

The popular light weight Jockey Johnny Chiwell was Hyan four rounds, the winner to take the gate receipts. The popular light weight Jockey Johnny Caldwell was induced by a colored four manned E. Brodie to go to England, and sailed in the Univ of Richmond on July 17: The two father has called over to arrest the low and hold the negro on the charge of abbitction—Sportman.

The two fast pacers Ribly 8 and Reselve M. with running mates, are to have a match race in Cleveland at the Grand Circuit trofting meeting, which begins on Thesday next. Phills, Phi Thompson, Edwin Thorne, Clemme 6, and Captain Lewis, the plough horse, are among the sattless in the trofting events. entries in the trotting events.

Mervine Thompson, the Cleveland puglist, has entirely recovered the use of his disaded arm, the save, "I want to see either clears. Kirman, Kafraya, as Machelle dan confident that I can defeat any one of them. I will over any amount that any of them can raise, and meet them at their own convenience. Let those who mainsted that my laine arm was beginned to ward off those puglists now come up with their money."

Coney Island-Table d'Hote A feature at Hotel Brighton, now on European and American plan. All appreciate the excellent cuisine. G. E. Lansing, proprietor.—Ade. Base Ball, Metropolitan Park, To-day,

First av. and 188th st. For championship United States, Allerheny vs. Metropolitan. Game 4 F. M. Ad-mission 35c.—449.

OARSMAN CONLET'S VICTORY.

Beating the Paverite, Teemer, for First Place CALAIS, Me., July 25 .- The final heat in the regatta here was rowed this afternoon. The starters were Conley, Gaudaur, Hamm, Lee, Ten Eyck, and Toemer. Last night the bet-ting was very brisk, with Teemer as the favorite at odds of 3 and 4 to 1. For second place the betting was about even between Gaudaur and Conley. Ten Eyek and Hamm were about equally backed for third position.

Teemer started with the lead, and at the first quarter was nearly a length ahead. At the half mile he had a lead of two open lengths, with Gaudaur second, Hamm third, Lee fourth. Ten Eyck fifth, and Conley sixth and considered by many out of the race. The men had all been pulling very hard up to this time, and at the three-quarter mile Lee was compylied to slow up, and dropped to the rear. Finding himself out, he turned his boat and pulled back to the starting point. Conley kept on the Canadian shore throughout the first mile, pulling in slack water, but on reaching the mile point, where the river takes a sudden turn toward the Canadian side, he pulled out into the current and immediately increased his speed. Teemer now had a lead of three lengths over Gaudaur, with Ten Eyck and Hamm in the same positions as before.

Conley began to creep up, and at a quarter of a mile from the turn was shead of Ten Eyck and Hamm in the same positions as before.

Conley began to creep up, and at a quarter of a mile from the turn was ahead of Gaudaur, and turned his buoy hardly more than a length behind Teemer. He then pulled back again on the Canadian side of the river, Teemer and the others being all out in the stream. Conley rapidly pulled to the front, having a good five lengths lead over Teemer at the second mile, with his opponents all laboring hard against the wind and current. From this point Conley had a comparatively easy time. Hamm, meanwhile, had been pushing Gaudaur for all he was worth, but could not roach him by a length. Ten Eyck was several lengths behind Hamm. Teemer, although showing signs of futigue, sourced when about three-quarters of a mile from the finish, and pulled hard for two minutes, but only gained one length on Conley, who was rowing very freely and showing but little warinosa, and was maintaining his lead with great ease. The order in crossing the lines was: Conley first. Teemer acknowledged that he had. "Well, I'm satisfied, then," said Conley, who then pulled down the stream to his bout house.

The time on the first mile and a half was as fa quarter was nearly a length ahead. At the half mile he had a lead of two open lengths, with Gaudaur second, Hamm third, Lee fourth.

RACING IN NARATOGA.

Northann Pays \$21 for \$1-Blust, Lady Loud,

Saratona, July 25.—The weather to-day was warm and clear, and the track in good condition and fast. First Race—Purse \$800, non-winning and maiden al-lowances; five furiongs. Pools—Burch, \$25; Greyatone, \$15; Richard L., \$13; Savanna, \$10; Paverot, \$9; Dutch lowances: five furlongs. Pools—Burch, \$25; Greyatone, \$15; Richard L. \$13; Savanna, \$10; Paverot, \$9; Dutch Roller, \$8; field, \$7. After a long delay at the post Northana got the best of a wretched start and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths. Burch second, haif a length ahead of Richard L. third. Time, 1:03. French pools paid \$108.

Second Race—Purse, \$400; winning penalties, with non-winning and maiden silowances; one mile and a quarter. Pools—Bas, \$50; sovereign Fat. \$21; Vera, \$9. Hast made the running, with sovereign Fat next and Vera last. The race was run throughout in this order, Hast winning easily by two lengths, Sovereign Pat next level, and the start of the start of the third. The passible property of the start of the third. The passible property of the start of the third. Soly, Marie Sunrit, \$20; Lady Lyon, \$10; Korlaschild, \$50; Marie Sunrit, \$20; Lady Lyon, \$10; Korlaschild, \$10; Marie Sunrit, \$20; Lady Lyon, \$10; Korlaschild, \$10; Marie Sunrit, \$20; Lady Lyon, \$10; Korlaschild, \$10; Marie Sunrit, \$10; Korlaschild, \$10; Marie Sunrit, \$10; Korlaschild, \$

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of \$250, for non-winners: three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Baronella and Ada, \$60 each; Uberto, \$35; Kitty H. and Mignon, \$30 each; field, \$15. Uberto Second Race-For beaten horses; three-quarters of a

GREENBACKERS WANT A CANDIDATE,

Impatient at Gen. Butler's Delay in Accepting in the New York candidate of the Greenback party in Ohio for Governor, saying that it was doubtful whether the Ohio Greenbackers would nominate an electoral ticket, and asking advice on that subject, Mr. George O. Jones. Chairman of the State Committee of that party in New York, after saving that he sinceptly put an electoral ticket in the field, adds:

In New York, after saving that he sinceptly be a letter from the sinceptly by the selection of the sinceptly by the sinceptly by the selection of the sinceptly by the

Chleago Driving Park Races.

CHICAGO, July 25.-The first race to-day was for all ages; selling allowances; one mile and a quarter. Maniton won easily by two lengths, Centreville second, two lengths in front of Virgie Hearn, third. Time, 2:17%. French pools paid \$30.

217%. French pools paid \$30.

Second Race—Champagne Stakes, for three-year-old fillies; 1½ miles. Silpaway won by a length, Môin second. Europea bad third. Time, 2:17%. French pools paid \$13.50.

Third Race—For two-year-olds that had not won a stake this year: 5, mile. Germania won by a head, Court Han second, Consellation third, a length away. Time, 1.20%. French nools paid \$7.50.

Fourth Race—Horn hools paid \$7.50.

Fourth Race—Horn holds at 1½ miles, over six hurdles. Ascoli won very easily by two lengths, Athel tame second. Lord Jersey foll at the fifth hurdle, and did not fible. Time, 2500%. French pools paid \$18.60.

Fifth Race—For all arcs; ½ mile. Verner took the lead at the start, was never headed, and won by a short head. Kindla second, two lengths in front of Jor Rayle, Usird, La Helle N., P. Line, and Revoke in the order named. Time, 1:19. French pools paid \$18.50.

The National Game.

The Bostons and New Yorks played one of their postponed games on the Polo grounds yesterday, and it resulted in an easy victory for the visitors. They hit the pitching of young Begley very hard, and took ad vantage of the numerous errors committed by the New York fielders. Sam Wise, the short stop of the Boston team, distinguished blusself at the bat by making safe hits, including a three-bagger, two two-basers, and a single. Gillespie, who has been laid up with a sore foot, started to play for the New Yorss, but was forced to re-tire in the third inning. Ewing was struck with a sharp

tire in the toird imming. Ewing was struck with a sharp foul tip in the seventh, and made way for Longhran. The champions took the lead in the second imming, and maintained it throughout the game, withing as follows:

805TON.

NOW YORK.

NOTION.

NOTION. Totals. 4 727 12 9

Athletic, 4: Metropolitan, 3. Fitchers—Taylor for Athletic and Lynch for Metropolitan.

The ironides refused to play the Domestics at Newark vesterday, chaining that the ground was too wet. Over but people were on the grounds.

The sreat floation (thit will play the New Yorks on the Polo grounds to-day, and the Metropolitans will play the Allegions (thu at Metropolitan Fark.

Murphy has been released by the Claveland Club, and Mullen and Conway, Western Lyncon been engaged as a new bastery for the Philadelphia League team.

At scheduled games in the American Association will hereafter be counted in the championsing series, whether the official impure is present or not. The directors of the Providence Club say that they will black list all crooked players without mercy, even if they have to finish the season with citar-atore Indians—Sutton leads the League in batting with an average of 20th. He has come within seven of making his one hundred the has come within seven of making his one hundred the has come within seven of making his one hundred have here the distribution of the League, Hecker of the American, Seven and Company of the Boston than several of the players being more or less disabled.

Some teigraph poles near the Boston base ball ground have been very convenient for a free view of the grounds. On Thursday some going men chimbed to the fop of the poles to see the game, and while their attention was called to a fine play, along came a man, with a pail and brush and painted the poles red as high as he could reach. When the men came down they were well daubed with paint.

Grand League championship match. Boston done vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission, 50

FIRANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 85. 2 Mich. 8.9. F. 1005;

2 Mich. 8.9. F. 100;

3 Mich. 8.9. F. 100;

4 Mich. 8

bel. 4 fludson. 100 100; levens a T. C. 103; levens a T. C. 104; levens a T. C. 105; levens a T. C. 105; levens a T. C. 105; levens a T. C. 104; l

The more important changes for the day were

Government bonds continue heavy at unchanged or slightly lower quotations. The business in railway bonds has been confined very closely to speculative issues. Investment issues were duil and steady. Of the speculatives, West Shore 1sts were the most active at from 39½ to 40½, and closing unchanged at 40½. Eric 2ds advanced 1½: East Tennessee 5s, 1½: Denver and lito Grands Western ists, 2; Oregon Short Line, 2; Rome, Watertown, and Ogdensburg extended 5s, 1; Texas Pacific Rio's ½, and incomes 1 % cent.

Money on call in better demand at 14@3 % cent, with 2 the prevailing rate.

Sterling exchange stronger and fairly active. Posted rates advanced is cent per pound to \$4.83 and \$4.85, Actual rates (50-day bills, \$4.82; demand, \$4.84, and cables, \$4.84%. The receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$320,276; from customs, \$517,448; national bank notes for redemption, \$647,000.

bank notes for redemption, \$647,000.

The joint Executive Committee of the Lehigh and Schurikill Coal Exchanges, to-day, agreed to make no change in the line and city and harbor prices of coal during August. There is some talk of a week's stoppage in the latter part of August, but no decision has yet been reached. The heading wants to work on full time, and it is likely that a compromise will be effected by which the restriction will be confined to one week.

It is stated that the Reading Company has but 5,000 tons of coal on its wharves at Port Richmond, and that the greater part of it is chestout and steamboat, which are not in active demand at this season.

demand at this season.

The new 7 % cant, loan of \$30,000,000 which Senor Nucretin, the Mexican debt agent, is trying to induce the Barings to place, would be offered at 75. Besides this, it is proposed to exchange for the £100 bends and overdue coupons which are now outstanding new bonds of £150 bearing 2 % cent, interest, The circular of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company to its bencholders shows that it owes the Missouri Pacific Railway Company \$523,000 for advances for improvements on the road, and \$475,530 for coupons bought, which coupons are still utoancelled. The Texas Pacific also owes \$300,000 borrowed money. The floating debt July 1, exclusive of matured interest and taxes, was \$1,298,530, Against this debt the company holds \$1,717,376 of stocks and bonds, par value, which would suffer a reduction of from 50 to 75 P cent., according to the market value of the securities. The company wishes to spend in 1884, on unprovements \$1,160,162, and in the next four years, \$2,713,260. years, \$2.713.250.

The Central Pacific Raliroad Company has formally passed the August dividend on account of floods during the suring months. The statement for the haf year, June partly estimated, shows that no dividend could have been paid, and no account is taken in it of \$1.500.000 State aid bonds paid off July 1. The flood charges are not large, but the operate expenses were increased and the gross earnings decreased on that account.

iross sarnings. June partly estimated outhern Pacific, paid back for operation Col division in 1883. \$10,351,000 234,000 Total.

Operating expenses, June estimated..... Net. Repairs flood damages Halance
Fixed charges (estimated) Balance overnment sicking fund ompany's sinking fund \$50,000 652,000 \$200,000

Deficiency..... Paris advices quote 3 7 cents at 77.45, and exchange on London 25.15%.

New York Markets

FRIDAY, July 25.—FLOUR AND MEAL.—Flour-national heavy: sales 11.080 bids. Meal. dnii, No. 2, 2 2 10851 10. superfine, \$2.000351.30; shipping extras. 3.00351.01. 13-Wheat futures opened a trifle lower, after ward became stronger and advanced by the without leading to much activity, sales 16.0 (16.1 (16.

duli sales MicON bush; inixed, Manc.; white, Miconic of the Miconi WINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 4 50 | Sun sets... 7 22 | Moon sets.... 9 41 High Warrs—This Day. Sandy Hook 10 48 | Gov. Island 11 28 | Hell Gate.... 1 10

Arrived-Faipay, July 25.

Sa Santiare, Cotton, Clentbegos.
 Sa Hash, Thomsen, Copenhayen.
 Gen, Werder, Christoffers, Bremen.
 Sa Kieanora, Brage, Portland.
 Sa Acapinico, Shaekford, Aspinwall.
 Hark Gallope, Smith, Antwerp.
 Hark Tathoomh, Malconn, Wholsor, N. S.
 Bark Marie B., Ugineaux, St. Pierre, Mark

Se Bothnia, from New York, at Queenstown. MARRIED. STOKES-BARKES-ON Wednesday, July 23, at the residence of Romert Ferguson, Eq., by the Rev. 8, 11, Was one of St. John's Chapel, Google W. Blokes of Ran Domings to Atlee L. Barnes of this city, daughter of the late Benjaoin J. Barnes.

WATELS-BICKINSON.—On Wednesday evening, July 23, 1884, at the residence of the groon's mother 33 West 20th at New York, by the Rev. Olin S. Roche, John P. Waters of Brookly u. N. Y., to L. A. Dickinson of New York city.

DESPATCHES. TELEGRAMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. MUSIC AND WORDS OF ONE OF RUBIN-STEIN'S LATEST SONUS. STORIES AND A NOVELETTE BY AMERICAN WRITER.

OPINIONS ON THE BATTERY PARK OF THE FUTURE. THE DAILY HERALD, OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

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